Tomorrow—Fordham Game
Monday—Knowland Lecture
Thursday—Thanksgiving

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

The Collegian's Reading Public Numbers In the Thousands
An Excellent Advertising Medium

Volume XXXVII | Z-52 | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1939 | Issued Weekly | Number 13.

Slight Loss in USF Dance Reported

Radio Moved To Lounge From Dining Hall

Last minute expenses were the cause of a slight loss incurred at the USF rally-dance in Madigan gymnasium, according to a report delivered by Thomas Feeney, student body president, to the Executive Council at its weekly meeting last Tuesday.

An estimated 200 couples paid a sum of $95 for the evening affair a week ago today; and, unless a treasurer's report includes the $25 gift from grid coach E. P. "Slip" Madigan following the California rally, these combined affairs will have failed to net the student body an appreciable profit. In every other respect, however, Feeney admitted that the gym get-together was well worth the undertaking.

INJURED PLAYER

To Al Ward, recuperating in Providence Hospital from an operation to set his leg, shall be sent a gift on behalf of all members of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College. The motion to this effect was passed by a unanimous vote. Choice in the matter of what to send shall be left to student body officials.

As long as there is to be no radio played during meal time in the dining hall, it has been suggested by Brother Ralph, Dean of the resident students, according to a report given Council members, that the set be transferred to the lounge in De La Salle hall. If this plan is carried into effect, it will mark the first time in the short history of Saint Mary's in Moraga Valley that a radio has been placed at the disposal of the student body in general.

DRAMATIC ACTIVITY

Dramatic activity for the remainder of the semester, the Executive Council was informed, is to be taken over by Professor Louis F. LeFevre, head of the history department at Saint Mary's. On Wednesdays and Fridays he has offered his services to direct a student production, admitting that little financial assistance from the student body will be necessary to continue the program till the Christmas holidays.

At the request of Council members Leo Haggerty, of the Collegian staff, presented a list of candidates eligible to receive awards for having written in excess of 75 column inches for the paper. On John Ryan's motion to this effect the proposition was affirmed by a five to three decision.

Included on the list of recipients of these awards, valued at four dollars each, are Lionel Holmes, editor; Walter Calcagno, Gael chief and former associate editor of the Collegian; Roger Heidenreich, former staff news editor and Leo Haggerty, the sports editor.

Doubling his request for a five dollar appropriation, the Executive Council voted student body president Thomas Feeny a sum of ten dollars for incidental expenses incurred in official ASSMC business transactions.

Scholarship Men "Called on Carpet"

Holders of academic scholarships were summoned this week to the office of the president, Brother Albert, to give an individual account of their study and extra-curricular activities up to the present time.

It is necessary for scholarship men to maintain a "B" average for the semester and to participate in at least one extra-curricular activity in order to retain their privileges according to the regulations set by Brother Albert.

Among those who filed into the office this week were, Robert Bazzanella, James Boock, Richard Colbert, George Collopy, Mario Conti, Joseph Cosgrove, Peter Crowley, Philip Kearney, William T. Egan, George Farnham, Raymond Foley, Robert Fouts, Garrett Fox, Lloyd Gallardo, Edward Gunz, John A. Klein, Francis Kohles, Albert Kolar, Thomas Lyons, Milo Mackin, Daniel McNamara, Herbert L. Meyer, John Mila, James Murphy, Joseph Murphy, Charles Parker, John Ryan, Robert F. Starrs, John Stewart, Eugene West, August E. Zipse, John Wecker, Peter LoBianco, Horway Witteman.

Investigation of scholastic reports by the president disclosed that thirteen scholarship holders failed to attain either the first or second honor roles. These men face the loss of their privileges if they fail to attain one of the honor roles for the semester.

Varsity Team Argues Isolation Topic With State College Women

Meeting Wednesday night in a non-decision affair, a Saint Mary's varsity debate team played host to a woman's team from San Francisco State College, arguing on the topic, "Resolved that the United States should maintain a policy of strict isolation," in regard to the present European embroglio.

Upholding the affirmative were Arthur Williams, senior and William Egan, junior, while the visiting team of the Misses Vivian Fleming and Shirley Singer sought to show that the Cash and Carry policy as recently enacted by Congress, would serve the best interests of the nation.

CASH AND CARRY LIMITATIONS

Concerning himself primarily with attempting to show the limitations of the cash and carry system as proposed by the negative, the first speaker, William Egan, maintained that such a policy would lead eventually into economic chaos.

Under the cash and carry basis, Egan stated, "manufacturers will anticipate increased trade and will increase production, borrowing heavily. "When the war comes to an end," the speaker maintained, "manufacturers will find themselves with huge quantities of products on hand which they will not be able to get rid of, thus resulting in general economic chaos."

First speaker of the negative, Miss Fleming, maintained that isolation would be a dangerous policy, as compared with the present cash and carry stand.

ECONOMIC FORCE

"Isolation implies economic force," Miss Fleming maintained, "and thus places the United States in the category of belligerants. A policy of isolation," she said, "would be against this country's tradition of refraining from the application of force."

"Isolation is disguised imperialism," she said, "and imperialism breeds wars."

Preferring to speak abstractly, and without adding anything basically to the argument of Egan, Williams followed the State speaker with the statement that a policy of isolation was the only assurance that this country will refrain from warfare.

"Trade," he averred, "could be increased between the United States and the South American countries, thus making up for any trade which might be lost with European nations under the isolation policy."

SEVEN POINT PLAN

A seven point plan was presented by the negative side, represented by Miss Singer, the principle points of which were to place all exports and imports with belligerants on a cash and carry basis, to make shippers assume all risk for cargoes, to close all war zones to United States ships and citizens, and to forbid the arming of American merchant marine.

"Strict adherance to this plan," Miss Singer stated, would not permit the United States to become financially involved in any trouble," and, "will permit the continuance of normal trade relations."

Rebuttals of both sides were concerned with reiterating previous arguments, with the negative side again maintaining that "Isolation is not necessary; is actually harmful; and will encourage imperialism."

Harlan Dykes Calls Cagers For Practice

Gaels Will Meet 16 Major Teams During 1940 Hardwood Season

With the reins securely grasped in his capable hands, Harlan Dykes, coach of the casaba tossers of Saint Mary's, predicts a Gael season sparkling with victories and thrills.

The Moraga mentor has practice rolling along at an evn clip with the boys taking it easy and adjusting themselves to the court again.

MANY VETERANS

Old veterans returning to don the pants and uppers for dear old Alma Mater are: Bill Spehar, 6 foot 2 inch center and first stringer from last year. Bill has filled out and polished his game off considerably. A returning cohort of Bill's is Karl Kaiser, sharpshooting guard of the "Dykes Demons" of last year. Another capable hand is the bespectacled, Joseph Noonon, 6 foot 1 inch guard, and just bursting with new-found ability. Our own affable Tom Feeney takes up his post again playing forward this year. Up from Frosh ranks comes Booming Bob Barbi, sensational freshman cager and All-City Mission High School player in San Francisco, to join the team, taking his position at center. Old reliable Frank Miller, ex-freshman basketeer and former All-City Sacred Heart High School guard from San Francisco breaks into the big time controlling a guard position. A small package of thunder arrives in the person of curley-headed Jack Tobin, sharp-shooting forward, small in stature but very dangerous with his deadly eye. With these and a number of equally capable players and basketballers of dear old S.M. will reach a peak of perfection for the caming year.

16 MAJOR TEAMS

Coach Dykes is worried considerably over the fact that such a hard and strenuous schedule has been fixed for his boys. The basketeers will engage in combat with 16 major teams, all equally hard and equally tough. His small enrollment warrants the untiring work of every last man.

The schedule, it was learned from Ed Tracy, would not be released yet as none of the other schools have done so.

KC's Sponsor Talk On 'Modern Girl'

Mrs. Will Connolly, wife of Will Connolly, noted sports columnist of the San Francisco Chronicle, thrilled a packed Saint Mary's lounge with her beauty and frank thought last Thursday evening. Mrs. Connolly gave an interesting yet intellectual talk upon "What the Modern Girl Expects and Vice Versa". She had previously similarly charmed an assemblage at the Saint Elizabeth Youth Forum on the same topic.

The lecture was the initial one in a winter series that is being sponsored by the Saint Mary's chapter of the Knights of Columbus on current and timely topics of interest to the collegiate youth. Later lectures of the series have as yet not been definitely determined but will be announced soon, Grand Knight William Miller stated.

The lectures series coincides with a series of monthly house parties being held at houses of people of Oakland, Berkeley, and San Francisco that are being held for "on-campus" members of the local chapter.

President Attends Class Meetings

"The campus is an ideal democracy where genuine family spirit prevails, and it is an expression of faith in fellowship", Brother Albert, president of the College, said in addresses to the senior and junior classes this week.

Brother Albert is following a policy established by the president's office of sitting in at student body and class meetings.

"I feel that by attending class meetings and student assembles I shall come to know my students more intimately," he said.

Stressing that he is adopting this practice as a matter of interest, he declared, "It is not my intention to meddle in matters of student government; neither do I intend to dictate policy pertaining to student affairs. I merely wish to give council in the form of 'fireside chats' ".

Brother Albert intends to speak to the lower diision classes next week.

Prominent Alumnus Dies In Oakland

John W. Murphy, of the class of '87, died this week in Oakland.

Murphy is the father of Dr. John M. Murphy, college physician, and was a member of Saint Mary's College Alumni, Petaluma Institute No. 9, YMI, Petaluma Parlor No. 27, NSGW, Petaluma Council No. 1526, K. of C., St. Leo's Holy Name Society and Association of Retired Federal Employees. He had just become a life member of the Alumni Association.

A requiem mass was celebrated at St. Vincent's Church, Petaluma, for the repose of his soul, today at 10 o'clock. His remains were at the Funeral Home of Freeman and Cox, Roach and Kenney, Telegraph Avenue at Twenty-seventh street, Oakland, until 8 a. m. this morning. The interment is private.

The faculty and students of Saint Mary's College join in expressing condolence to the bereaved family.

Stork Brings Male Heir To The Tom Conlans

The Thomas "Red" Conlans announce the arrival of a baby boy, Thomas J. Jr., who arrived on November 12 and tips the scales at 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

"Tom" Conlan is a member of the class of '30 and at present is athletic coach at Gustine High School.

No Ban on Investments States Dean

A rumor recently circulated about the campus to the effect that raffles sponsored by the Associated Students, campus clubs, and individual classes would soon be banned or regulated was discredited last week by a statement from Brother Ralph, Director of Resident Students.

When asked if he had proposed any such action, Brother Ralph answered that he had taken no steps to curtail the number of raffles on the campus and that he is planning to take no future action against them. "It is true," he said, "that raffles are the easiest method of raising funds for such organizations as exist on the campus, and hence they tend to become a nuisance. However, those who usually sponsor these raffles have wisely sensed that student opinion does not favor too many ticket selling campaigns, and therefore they have kept the number of raffles to a minimum. Hence no regulation is necessary as the situation stands at present."

USF Rally Pronounced "Best Ever"

Vaudeville Stars Featured on Program

Amid the shouts of the rival rooters of Saint Mary's and San Francisco University, Bay Area football fans were treated to a gigantic rally last Friday night in Madigan Gym.

Included on the program were the comic imitator and mirth-provoking pianist, Jack Mclaughlin of Vallejo; Peter Raye, noted negro tap dancer of San Francisco; "Jumbo" Kennedy, giant wrestler crooning in Bing Crosby style, the Rossi sisters, popular Terpsichorean artists; and Vincent Lynch, professor of hypnotism, mystery and magic.

'MAESTRO'

Master of ceremonies, Warren Jenkins, introduced the rival coaches who eulogized their respective teams, Edward P. "Slip" Madigan of Saint Mary's and George Malley of the University of San Francisco. Ernie Smith, San Francisco sportcaster, and William J. Fitzgerald, prominent Saint Mary's alumnus, both gave pep talks. After the rally the students and fans danced to the music of Homer Nalty's orchestra.

Co-chairmen Richard Herman and Frank Smith headed the rally committee consisting of James Butler, William Egan, Edward McLaughin, Albert Snedecker, William Ryken, and Carl Kaiser. Melvin Bettencourt handled the decorations.

No Broadcast of Fordham Game

"There will be no direct broadcast of the Saint Mary's-Fordham game", was the opinion of Leo Haggerty, chairman of the game broadcast.

Due to the low national interest in the game, the result of both teams showings in the national gridiron ratings, and the fact that Fordham authorities want $20,000 a year for broadcasting privileges of their games, the major networks have deemed broadcast of the game impractible.

The results came as a blow to the radio game committee, due to the efforts to which they went to make the broadcast possible. Letters were written, postcards sent, the Saint Mary's Club and Alumni helped, and various Catholic institutions throughout the country requested the coast to coast broadcast of the major radio companies.

A re-broadcast through a local radio station is still a probability, Haggerty stated.

Education Head to Address Youth Forum

Brother Bede Edward, head of the education department at Saint Mary's will address the Saint Elizabeth Youth forum Wednesday, November 28 on the topic "What is Wrong with the American Youth", it was announced today.

Brother Edward will be questioned at the close of the lecture by six outstanding college and high-school youths from the bay area schools.

Herschel Smyth, senior substituted last Tuesday evening for a more noted speaker who could not appear. He spoke extemporaneously on "Why He or She Did Not Get the Job". He was accompanied by Arthur Williams, John Paul Lewellyn, William Craig, and Clifford Naughton. All six were the guests of Father Brendan.

Local Firms Contacted by Job Bureau

Alumni Employment Committee Offers Suggestions to Students

Edgar P. Mack, Chairman of the Saint Mary's Alumni Committee for Employment, announced at the last meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association, that personnel contacts had been made with fourteen prominent firms in the Bay District.

"Nothing along these lines has ever been attempted before," said Mack, "and it is our hope that in the future the results of this work will become more and more apparent."

Contacts have been made with the following mercantile houses with a view of obtaining temporary Christmas jobs: The City of Paris; O'Connor & Moffatt; The White House; The Emporium; Capwell, Sullivan & Furth; Kahn's Department Store; and the Parcel Delivery Service.

NO PROMISES

"No promises of jobs," stated Edgar Mack, "were obtained from these firms. However, they are going to put part-time workers on during the Christmas rush, and they are willing to interview applicants from Saint Mary's College under the most favorable circumstances."

The committee has also made personal contacts with numerous firms for the purpose of obtaining permanent positions for students of Saint Mary's who will graduate in May. Firms contacted include Shell, Associated, and Standard Oil Companies, Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company, Southern Pacific Railroads, Loose-Willes Biscuit Company, and Roos Brothers Stores.

Employment committee work is being carried out in Oakland by Paul Mulgrew '33, and in San Francisco by Robert McAndrews, Art Mott, Randy Smith, and Mack.

SUGGESTIONS OFFERED

To aid applicants in interviews, Mulgrew offered to students a number of suggestions to help toward seeking temporary Christmas positions and permanent jobs. The suggestions included four-points of the preparation, the interview, the application, and advice on leaving the interview.

In preparation, Mulgrew advised that applicants dress neatly, be clean shaven, have especially clean fingernails, wear a suit, and "above all, wear a smile". The applicant should also bring with him a pen and pencil, Mulgrew advised.

SPEAK FRANKLY

Regarding the interview, Mulgrew stated that students, in approaching a personnel manager, must speak clearly and frankly, using good English. He must not discourse, and he must not stress education. The employer will notice particularly whether or not the applicant lounges in the office. He should sit upright and stand erect, Mulgrew maintained.

In filling out the application, Mulgrew stated, one must print or write neatly and legibly with a pen, having a definite idea of his qualifications.

On leaving, the applicant should be extremely courteous; for the employer is doing a favor, and it is by these points that the applicant will be judged.

Both Mulgrew and Mack reminded job seekers that all of their actions will reflect in some way or another on the Alumni employment bureau.

Campus Clubs Join In Joint Services

As part of their plan for Catholic action, the Knights of Columbus, the Saint Vincent De Paul Society, the YMI and the Sanctuary Society are offering mass each Tuesday morning in November for the souls in Purgatory.

The masses will be said in the Chapel of De La Salle Hall with Father Manning officiating. Tuesday, November 21, members of the YMI will attend this mass in a body.

The Knights of Columbus have agreed with Father Manning to sponsor the campaign for decent literature on the campus. The Knights will distribute pledges to be signed by those members of the student body who are convinced with the Catholic hierarchy that one of the worst dangers to the faith and morals of the rising generation is the scourage of indecent literature and that type of literature which glorifies crime and criminals.

The monthly student body speaker has not as yet been definitely signed but it is probable that he will be a young journalist of national renown.

Thanksgiving Message Offered

Brother Albert, president of the College, this week issued his annual Thanksgiving message, which follows:

"It is right and proper that we should join in a general thanksgiving to God.

"For our continued health of mind and body; for blessings bestowed and mercies extended; for innumerable personal gifts—let us be thankful.

"For the plenteous gifts of the fruits of the earth; for the preservation of our civil rights; for peace in a time of war and rumors of war; for the right to worship God freely—let us be thankful as citizens of the United States.

"For the idealism and energy of our faculty; the docility and goodwill of our students; the loyalty of our alumni and the fidelity of our benefactors, let us be thankful as men of Saint Mary's.

"In unison with our fellow-citizens, let us return thanks to God, the Giver of all good things."

Director Calls Sign Up For Dramatics

Ultimate Aim Is to Place Work In Students' Hands

Having rejected for the present offers to stage plays in Walnut Creek and Oakland Theaters, Professor Louis F. LeFevre of the history department, and new director of campus dramatics will launch today upon a program to revive Saint Mary's Dramatic productions.

Students interested in participating in a campus dramatic program will sign up with LeFevre at a meeting in room 120, Dante Hall, today at 12:30 o'clock.

INITIATING STEP

The meeting, LeFevre stated, will mark the initiating step in an effort to revive campus dramatics, dormant since 1937. Definite plans will be formulated at the assembly.

No progress has been made as yet in arranging for rehearsals and for actul presentation, the director stated.

ASSISTANTS

The director indicated that several students, upon revealing marked ability, will be promoted to assistant directors, and ultimately to the positions of student directors. These positions will not be limited to upperclassmen, he maintained, but may be obtained by any of the aspiring dramatists.

Professor LeFevre expressed confidence in securing capable players and outstanding material, declaring that the recent Sullivan Oratorical contest presented possible dramatic talent.

With but a month remaining in this term, little possibility was seen in producing a play until the opening of school again for the spring semester.

No Interest Shown In Gym Improvements

Little response from the student body has been the result of a plan to make the Gymnasium available to all students, according to Thomas Feeney, president of the ASSMC.

At the start of the school term a clamor arose for a system which would give both day and resident students an opportunity to avail themselves of the gymnasium and its equipment. The student administration formulated a system, which was approved by Edward P. Madigan, director of athletics, and the faculty.

To date, according to Feeney, there have been so few students interested in the arrangement that the administration has ceased in its efforts to obtain more athletic equipment.

Until more interest is shown, he further stated, the plan will be completely dropped.

Thanksgiving Mass To Be Ofered

A Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered up by a congregation of students and faculty members next Wednesday morning at 8:00.

Brother Albert, president of the college, has requested that, "the students remember the deceased faculty members and students, alumni and benefactors of the college by offering up Holy Communion."

The mass, which will be celebrated by Father Manning, will feature special music by the student Brother choir under the direction of Father Ribryeon. As on first Fridays the day students are invited to attend breakfast after the mass.

Commission Will Be Organized To Handle Script And Announcing For Campus Radio Program

Seventeen Students Show Interest In New ASSMC Activity; Three Bay Area Stations Under Consideration

A "Saint Mary's Program on the Air" assumed a tangible shape this week as a group of student radio-enthusiasts met in D114 Wednesday to lay the foundation for a Radio Commission, with plans for the revival of campus radio, in accordance with the designs of Student Body President Thomas Feeney.

Answering the call of Herschel Smyth, recently appointed by the Executive Council as chairman of the movement, were a group of 17 men, all of whom signed up as candidates either for announcing or for the preparation of scripts. It was announced that tryouts for both positions will be held in the near future

VARIETY BROADCAST

Immediate plans call for the production of a weekly fifteen-minute variety broadcast, to be aired over one of the independent local Bay-Area stations or through a prominent San Francisco station, Smyth disclosed. KRE, Berkeley, KROW, Oakland, KSFO, San Francisco, are among those under consideration, he said.

The program, as anticipated, will be devoted to various presentations in relation to the College and campus activities. Tentative plans allot three of the 15 minutes to sports announcements, five minutes to news, particularly concerning Saint Mary's, and five minutes to entertainment or to the interview of someone prominent on the campus or in the bay area, with announcements occupying the remaining minutes. The time allotted to sports and general news will be varied in accordance with the season and the importance of the information, though, it was emphasized, the program will definitely not be of a predominantly sports character. Once the activity is under way, programs may be occasionally devoted to skits and dramatizations, thereby coordinating dramatics and radio, Smyth pointed out.

OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED

As planned, the activity will offer for the discovery and expression of various local campus talent. Included also will be interviews of student-body officers and other prominent cmpus figures, with frequent talks by members of the faculty, giving notes on science and discussions regarding current economic, social, and political problems. Also a part of the plans are occasional skits, talks, and interviews designed to reveal and point out the history and traditions of Saint Mary's.

Preparation, direction, and presentation of the various programs will be in the hands of the Student Radio Commission, which will consist of those, chosen from among the number responding, who fulfill most satisfactorily the requirements for announcing and script writing. Present temporary plans call for two announcers, to alternate in the presentation of news items and features; and a maximum of three script men. Awards are to be given by the Executive Council, to announcers serving for a full semester and to each script man writing a minimum of eight programs. Term for the announcers will be one semester, at which time new additions will be held. Script writers will retire upon the completion of the eight scripts required for an award.

Scripts will be necessarily prepared at least three days in advance of each weekly broadcast, it was further pointed out. They will be released through the Department of Public Relations at the College, after being stamped with the approval of Director Havelock H. Hunter, then forwarded to the radio station for a special check.

At present, before the work will be definitely under way, arrangements must be made with the radio station and approved by the Executive Council. A committee headed by Clifton Naughton has been appointed to contact the major stations in the peninsular and bay areas, to learn of their offers and to arrange auditions for the choosing of student announcers.

Depending upon the success of the immediate venture, additional programs will eventually be aired, according to Smyth. There is a possibility for the production of regular dramatic programs, and for the presentation of such activities as the Student Brothers' Choir and a student body glee club, in addition to radio debates which are at present aired at intervals, he explained.

The execution of the plan of the Saint Mary's Radio Committee will be the realization of one of the foremost points in the platform of Student Body President Thomas Feeney, and will mark the return of campus radio for the first time since 1935-37, when a weekly 15 minute program was aired locally under the direction of Walter Goldman, '37.

Brickpile Is Assured for Early December

New Editor Appointed by Fourth Estate

The Brickpile will be definitely published this semester.

That was the statement issued by William McManus, recently appointed editor of the campus literary magazine.

With financial backing virtually assured, the publication date for the Brickpile has been set for the week of December 4. A definite circulation date has not been set as yet, McManus stated.

PRICE REDUCTION

"Price of the magazine, which in the past was ten cents a copy, may be reduced to five cents, in order to insure a wider circulation for the publication, if the financial backing can withstand the reduction and if student patronage warrants the cut," McManus said.

"The magazine will also be circulated among the Alumni organization, Saint Mary's club, and Saint Mary's guild members," he added.

The magazine will follow the general policy inaugurated by past Brickpile editors in reference to material appearing in the publication.

CHANGE IN FORMAT

The format, however, will be changed and will display a striking departure from the styles followed by previous volumes.

Articles for the magazine will be written entirely by the students but Brother Z. Leo is being contacted to submit a paper. The column formerly known as "It's This Way" will be changed to "Brickpile Annex" and will be written by William Egan, junior economics major.

STAFF NAMED

The executive board of the Fourth Estate Club, which assumed responsibility for the Brickpile's publication, appointed McManus, a junior, editor. He appointed David Brennan Advertising Manager and John Ryan, Horway Witteman and Karl Kaiser as circulation managers. George Farnham will act as associate editor.

Slated to make its initial appearance on the campus in October, the Brickpile was not published due to the inability to finance the publication by advertising.

Resurrection of Glee Club Seen

Saint Mary's Glee Club of former fame is due for a resurrection if hopes of Father Manning, student chaplain materialize into definite form.

The Glee Club, which also functions as a choir, was well known in musical circles of only a few years ago. It performed at numerous public gatherings and was in considerable demand at entertainments, at one time taking part with the glee club of Holy Names College in an operatic satire, which achieved fame in college circles throughout the nation. The new movement for revival will attempt to place the Glee Club on its previous pedestal of importance.

114 Students Get Christmas Work

One hundred and fourteen Saint Mary's students will be employed during the Christmas season as extra help in Bay-Region department stores and the United States Post-Office.

Of this number 60 have secured applications for post-office work in San Francisco and Oakland, five in the Berkeley post-office, 11 in Richmond, ten in Los Angeles, and three in Sacramento. These applications were made available to students through Havelock Hunter, Director of Public Relations.

Application for post-office work through the Office of Public Relations terminated last Wednesday as announced by Hunter.

Compagno Wins Scoring Honors

By virtue of a 50 yard runback of an intercepted pass in the Yuba Junior College game, Tony Compagno edged out George Lankas as the high scorer for the Frosh. At the finish of a very successful season, Compagno has 20 points, followed closely by Lankas with 15 points. For third place honors there is a tie between Willis, Fitzpatrick, and Sexton, each having twelve digits apiece.

Following is a record of the scoring done by the Frosh.

	T.	Pat.	Tot.
Compagno	3	2	20
Lankas	2	3	15
Willis	2	2	12
Fitzpatrick	2	0	12
Sexton	2	0	12
McDermott	1	0	6
Connolly	2*	1	1

* Indicates safety.

Recorder's Office Issues Bulletins

The Recorders office has issued an announcement that Thanksgiving vacation will begin Wednesday, November 22 at 3 p. m. and classes will be resumed the following Monday, November 27. The change of Thanksgiving this year from November 30 follows President Roosevelt's proclamation, ostensibly made to stimulate Christmas business by giving ample time to advertise for their annual Christmas sales.

Christmas vacation will start Friday, December 15, marking the end of the first semester. The second semester will open January 15.

League Standings

Alameda Winter League

	Won	Lost
Petersen's Liquors	1	0
Ben's Golden Glow	1	0
E. Bercovich & Sons	1	0
St. Mary's Phoenix	0	1
Moffat Packers	0	1
Pine's Cafe	0	1

Beat the RAMS Saturday

Treat yourself to a most delicious dinner at any

JOLLY ROGER

We are sure you will be pleased!

Stores in Oakland and Berkeley

VIC LAGRAVE'S VALENTINE'S Steak House

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We Use Ivory Soap Exclusively

Contra Costa Laundry

Also Zoric Dry Cleaning

CALLS AT SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE TWICE A WEEK

FRuitvale 6600

ALUMNI NOTES ++

President J. Giles Miller has appointed C. Wesley Davis, Justin Mahoney and Bob McAndrews to represent the Alumni Association at this year's convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Catholic Alumni and Alumnae Groups.

The annual meeting will be held this year at Notre Dame College at Belmont on Sunday, November 19.

REQUIEM MASS

Father Edmund Moss, Chaplain of the Alumni Association will celebrate a requiem Mass for the happy repose of the soults of alumni members who died during the past year on Saturday, November 25. The Mass will be celebrated at Saint Monica's Church in San Francisco and will commence at 8:30 o'clock.

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

Pat Kelly, formerly with KFRC has been named as correspondent for Variety, the theatrical trade paper.

George DeLew is in the Southland on business for the Federal Housing Administration. George recently transferred to this department from the Home Owners Loan Corporation.

We hear that Henry de Carbone has been recently married.

Louis Figeas, former Galloping Gael, has returned to his post at the Federal Farm Security Administration after an illness of a month.

Bob Barrett, we understand, is doing geological work for the Standard Oil.

Bob Patterson, his former teammate is teaching in Vallejo.

Joe Steech has transferred to the electrical department of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company at San Francisco.

"FROZEN MUSIC"—Symphonies in stone, concrete and steel to charm and hold the business and family man are being directed and molded daily by Saint Mary's designers and builders . . . Modeling with baby blocks for three-months-old junior is James Roberts '25, aided with technical advice by contract partner Dick Moore '26 . . . Specialist in "love nests" for the newly-weds is Jerry Button '34 who is branching out his dad's contracting . . . Another daddy's boy is Bill Smith '36 who in independent and typical fashion has whipped up a Marvelous Marin home in Ross for his bride . . . also to have some place to drive back and forth from the Eaton & Smith yard in his donut-chasing Packard . . . "Build it yourself" is the motto of Rudy Rasmussen '34 who has just completed a bride's dream castle in Oakland between fast hops in his dad's express business . . .

LAW AND ORDER: Detailed to a Burking case on Sacramento's westside last week was football burly Joe Rooney '29 who has become one of the yeomen since the 1937 shakeup . . . up to yesterday Joe had not apprehended the bare-handed choking artist . . . That angry-bee noise behind you on the Bay Bridge might be Edward Lorigan '28 throttling up his bike to sting from behind . . . Minion of the Law from Portland to visit the campus recently was Lud Berardinelli '34 . . . Sam Browne and holster man from Visalia visiting the family in Orinda with lovely Grace in tow happened to be Bill Seifker '35 . . .

PLEASE FORWARD: Change of address of the week is Jack Bannister '35 who resigns from Certainteed to join National Automotive Fibres . . Defending two oceans are navy pilots Joel Brown, '36 on the U. S. S. Yorktown at Brooklyn and classmate Mike Leonard with the fleet at San Pedro . . . Submarine spotting on the Carribean is Rollie Willet '36 with Pan American Airways . . . Jim O'Hare '35 goes into his last year of internship at U. C. hospital at S. F. . . Dan Leary '37 peddles policies for a mutual insurance group . . Bud Gillen '36 keeps the houswives happy with crisp and rapid laundry service in San Louis Obispo . . Al Speckens ex '40 returns to his dad's Stockton sportsgoods store to prepare for ski-enthusiasts' demands . . . Harold Dobbins '31 is transferred from the Marysville problem to the Oakland situation for S. R. A. . .



Mike Leonard

BENDED KNEES: In flight of the heart moments they have done it . . . Bob Fleitz '39 said it in a solitary moment with a solitary to Miss Virginia Dowling of Holy Names . . . that thunder to the left is the hearting hammering of John McGuffick '35 who has just popped the question and carried the day . . . Altarward goes Bob Curry '34 this month with Carl Godec '36 as best man . . .

INTEROFFICE MEMO: Returned from a New England little theatre schedule, Frank Soares ex '40 seeks an outlet for his talents in airdramatics in San Francisco . . . Honorman James Brady '38 provides exceptional service on the Fairmont hotel staff . . . Leo Englert '39 bites into torts and equity at the Stanford School of Jurisprudence . . . Notes on the cuff of '39: Class president George Carter will be marching through Georgia soon in field maneuvers of the Army after completing service at Camp Lewis, Wash. . . . adding P. G. & E. to his degree in public service, Bernard Dunn probably bills you monthly . . . Jim Moore never misses the trains now because he is on the upstate mailing staff of Chronicle circulation . . . Joe Donnolly gets a real understanding of jute and burlap now that he works for the Bag Company of S. F. . . . A real taste of atmosphere is daily in store for Lowell Arata '35 as he arises in the gray dawn to work in the wholesale district of Oakland . . . Meanwhile, Bud Shea '38 leaves that very field to bag and route the mail nightly in the Berkeley P. O. . .

SPOTLIGHT: The Chronicle's Herb Caen pays a neat and deserving tribute to Wm "Dick" Fitzgerald '05 after his disappointing loss in the supervisoral election which followed so closely the grief of his loss of Bill junior '40 . . . Election returns in Sacramento county find Peter Mitchell '21 taking a bow after being balloted into the city council. . . . A study in contrast is afforded in Oakland's police courtroom when big Judge Joseph A. Kennedy '01 lays down the law to a midget docketed on disorderly conduct . . .then kindly suspends the sentence for the wayward Prince Albert. . . .

Oakland Publisher To Address Scribes

Joseph Russell Knowland, president and publisher of the Oakland Tribune will address a combined meeting of the Collegiate staff and the journalism classes at the regular staff meeting on Monday, November 20, it was announced by Havelock Hunter, director of public relations and journalism instructor.

Publisher Knowland will speak on business and editorial ethics in a short address entitled, "A Newspaper Publisher's Responsibility."

Besides distinguishing himself as a publisher in the newspaper world, Knowland has served as a member of the California Assembly, the United States Congress, and as a member of the Executive Commission of the American Trust Co. His numerous experiences and outstanding ability as a newspaperman will provide 25 minutes of enlightening advice to the journalism students of Saint Mary's.

The only time the flagpole which graces Saint Mary's College Campus was painted anything but white was in 1933. At that time vandals painted it with Santa Clara colors.

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Senior Sketch++

By HORWAY WITTEMAN



PAUL LLEWELLYN

Those of you who have a desire for travel to distant parts of the world—and no doubt it is prevalent in any one with an itch for adventure and a sense of romance—could spend an enjoyable and intensely interesting hour or two conversing with a student who has actually seen and lived in the places we read about in the divers novels on the South Seas. Yes, just name your favorite port or village, and Paul Llewellyn is but most pleased, though a bit on the shy side at first, to tell its tale of charm, its ways of every-day life, its mode of hospitality.

As a matter of fact, Paul was born an English subject, in Vancouver, British Columbia (though at present he has little, if any, use for the British-bred slogan gracing the title page of Quincy Howe's "Britain Expects Every American to do His Duty"). Australia was his home for a year, till he and his mother moved to Los Angeles, following his father's death. But, the romance—adventure, of course—as he himself admits, came with a job as oiler on the Union Oil tanker "Santa Maria".

BOILER OILER

Evidently oiling boilers was but a sideline in this three-year vacation job. For, Llewellyn has on tongue-tip an imposing line of names of places and ports he has visited. His regular summer itinerary has featured, for example, Tahiti, Pago-Pago, Manila and a number of ports in the Philippines, the rather commonplace Honolulu, Panama and a dash of Chile in the seaport town of Valparaiso. He has supped full of the lore of the places we want to see, and, incidentally, some Pago-Pago vender got his fill of sheckles—or whatever they use down under—for the exquisitely embroidered blanket of two-tone brown squares which now graces the wall of Room 218 in the senior dorm.

Paul's course at Saint Mary's centers about an economics major and minor, together with a number of courses in history and English. However, his extra-curricular activities have been extended to a well diversified field. Aside from ranking membership in Alpha Rho Omega and the newly-formed music appreciation guild, he has been a member of the glee club for two years. Last year he edited the photography division of the 1939 Gael.

And only last week—though it was no South Sea adventure—Paul Llewellyn, representing the International Relations Club together with a fellow senior, John Franey, "hitch-hiked" to the Carnegie Endowment Peace Forum held at Fresno State College. There he and his cohort led discussions on democracy and United States isolation and neutrality policies, along with representatives from Stanford, California and other Coast colleges.

CONFIRMED RADICAL

Yes, Llewellyn, to use his own expression, is somewhat of a "confirmed radical". Just what this means is, however, rather vague. At the same time, his preferences are far more pronounced. He likes good music and, paradoxical as it may seem, has learned to enjoy "sweet" and "swing".

After the Game

— :: —

Good Galloping Gaels Gather at Gavin's

— :: —

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Hilltop Eleven Whips Gaels In Close Battle

Mosconi Scores Lone Touchdown as U.S.F. Upsets Moraga Gridders

By JACK CADSDEN
Collegian Staff Writer

As has been the custom in the past, the Gaels dominated every department of the game last Sunday except the final score, and as a result the U.S.F. Dons defeated the Morogans, 7 to 0, at Kezar last Sunday. The Gaels gained a net total of 242 yards to Dons 91, but continued to show the jitters when inside the 20-yard line. The Dons had one break, made it good, and sonce-quently won the ball game.

The Gaels started out to drive right from the start. With Heffernan pitching and Nichols catching, the Marauding Moragans drove down the field, but a 5-yard penalty and poor protection for the passer spelled failure for the Gaels first attempt to cross the Green and Yellow's goal.

BACK LINE STRONG

U.S.F. could not do a thing with the strong Gael line. U.S.F. was only out of her own territory once in the first half. Fick's exceptional punting kept the Dons out of hot water most of the time. The Gaels threatened five times in the first half but did not have the power to drive back the stuborn U.S.F. team. Late in the second period, Heffernan shook himself loose and rambled to the Don's 15-yard line. On the next play, Heffernan sneaker through guard and went over the goal standing up, only to be called back and St. Mary's penalized five yards for offside. Nick Katzmeyer tried to boot a field goal from a difficult angle and the kick was short and wide. The gun soon popped to end the first half with the score, Gaels 0, Dons 0.

In the second half, by the result of a fumble by the Gaels, U.S.F. got the ball. After two unsuccessful line charges, a pass was tried and the ball was knocked down by Maganai. The next play found Fisk fading back to the 20 and shooting a pass to Mosconi who scampered over the goal for the lone score. Fisk converted.

SAINTS LOSE BALL

Maganai took the kickoff and ran it back 55 yards to the Dons 45. McPhail took the ball to the 30 and Heffernan passed to Nichols to the 20. The attack again bogged down and the Gaels lost the ball on downs. In the last two minutes of the ball game, Saunders took a screen pass and raced to the Tilltopper's 11. A short pass to Mangani went to the six and on the last down, Heffernan was stopped one yard short of the goal and one inch short of a first down. After this final attack, the gun sounded ending the game and the Gaels were on the short end of a 7 to 0 score.

The Marauding Moragans boarded a train that night for their annual game with Fordham at New York.

Brother Leo to Speak in Sacramento

"Novels for the Many and the Few"—this will be the theme of Brother Leo's lecture on November 20. The Sacramento Forum will sponsor the lecture, which will be given at the Sacramento Junior College Auditorium.

On the morning of November 24 Brother Leo will speak on "The Living Word" before the San Francisco Convention of the Western Association of Teachers of Speech. That evening Brother Leo will conduct his regular San Francisco Extension Class.

The Newman Club of the University of California will hear Brother Leo answer the question "What is a Radical?" The site for this lecture, to be held on November 27, has not yet been selected.

In addition to this schedule, Brother Leo will conduct his Berkeley Extension classes on November 22 and 29.

Music Society Gets Program Under Way

After many difficulties, the Music Appreciation Society inaugurated its regular program of listening to representative pieces of the master composers at its regular Wednesday meetings.

An electric phonograph has been loaned by William Craig, resident student from Little Rock, Arkansas, and a member of the society. The popular "Prelude" to the Third Act or Richard Wagner's "Lohengrin", the "Festival" march from "Tanhausser" and the "Pomp and Circumstance" march comprised the first program.

Now that the difficulties of obtaining a phonograph have been overcome, two or three records will be played each week, and appropriate explanations of their significance will be given either by the members or 'by Brother Victor Lucius, moderator of the society.

In addition to these regular weekly programs, a concert of chamber music is being arranged for presentation in the lounge, probably early in the spring semester.

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Gaelets Down Yuba Grid 11

The Gaelets wound up their season in a burst of glory by running roughshod over Yuba County J. C. to the tune of 20 to 0. Yuba J. C. was bewildered with the speed and deception of the tough Gaelet squad and when Yuba attempted to pass, the Gaelet's defense would either break up the pass or intercept. Fiese's team shows one great advantage and that is speed and this will be needed for next year's Galloping Gaels.

INTERCEPTS PASS

As far as the game was concerned, Yuba never threatened. Early in the first quarter, Yuba tried a pass from the 50 yard line. It was intercepted by Compagno on the Gaelets 35 and he ran 65 yards behind good blocking to the initial score. Lankas split the uprights. In the second quarter, Fitzpatrick crashed over from the four yard line to culminate a concentrated drive of 50 yards. Fitzpatrick converted with a perfect placement. In the second half, Yuba looked better, but got desperate in the last quarter and began to pass all over the field. Yuba passed from their own 40, but the speedy Willis of the Gaelets, intercepted the pass and scampered 50 yards to the final score of the ball game. The conversion was wide.

GAELETS WIN FOUR

This game concludes the season for the Gaelets. They have had a very successful season having won 4 lost 2 and tied 1. The scores of the games:

Collegian to Appear Two More Times

Thanksgiving vacation and semester examinations limit the publication of the campus paper to two more editions, it was announced this week.

Because of the Thanksgiving holidays the Collegian will not appear on Friday, November 24. Friday, December 1, the paper will be distributed as usual. December 8, being the Feast of the Immaculate Conception and a holiday of obligation, no classes will be held, however the papers will be distributed one day earlier on Thursday, December 7. This issue will terminate the publication for the semester as no edition will be issued during final examination week.

Mr. Andrew Burke, '04, now a prominent San Francisco attorney, was the first editor of the Collegian.

Smith Still Leading Scorers

Although the Galloping Gaels have done very litle scoring this season "Herb" Smith, the Gael's powerful fullback, leads the varsity gridders in scoring with a total of 12 points. Following Smith are Dave Nichols, Jack Guthrie, Ken Sanders, Ed Heffernan, and Jack Sims, with six digits each. Statistics show that the Gaels lack the person of a good conversion-kicker, as witnessed by the fact that they have made but two points after touchdown the entire season.

	T.	Pat.	Totl.
Smith	2	0	12
Nichols	1	0	6
Guthrie	1	0	6
Heffernan	1	0	6
Sanders	1	0	6
Sims	1	0	6
Marefos	0	1	1
Katzmeyer	0	1	1

Six Saint Mary's men were employed in the construction of the Golden Gate Bridge as engineers.

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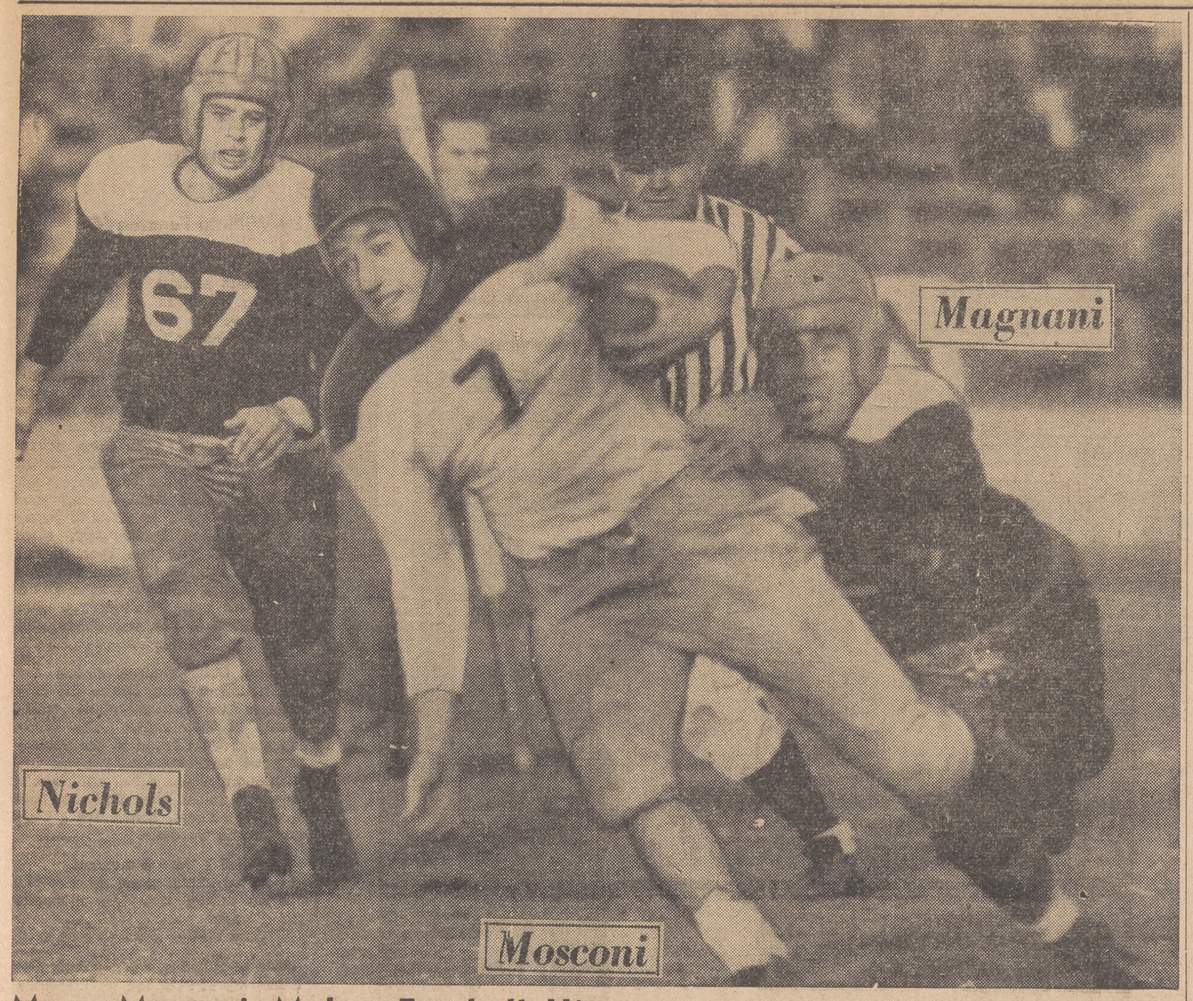
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Marv Moscani Makes Football History

The above photo from the San Francisco Chronicle Sporting Green shows Marv Mosconi racing over Saint Mary's goal. Mosconi caught Cliff Fisk's fourth down pass, raced from the seven yard line around several Gael tacklers, and he makes U.S.F. history by winning the first game against the Galloping Gaels. Making a futile tackle is Dante Magnani, while to the rear Dave Nichols looks on hopelessly.

Seniors Lead Intramural Touch Tackle

Juniors Whip Sophs In Close Grid Battle; Plays Seniors Tuesday

In the first game of the present intramural football league last Monday the Seniors dumped the freshmen 19-13 in a hard fought game. The defending champions ran up 19 points in the first half sparked by "Rabbit" Al Lingua, who dashed 67 yards to score, and the lon grange punting of Emmett O'Neill. Paced by Bailey "Willow" West the freshmen came back in the second half and all but overtook the winners. West rambled 55 yards in the last play only to be tackled on the four yard line as the game ended.

Tuesday's encounter found the Juniors eking out a 12 to 6 decision over the Sophomores. The Juniors scored in the second and third quarters on passes from 10 and 20 yards out. The Sophomores scored in the final quarter recovered by a tackle after it had been tipped off a defenders hands.

In yesterday's game the Seniors walloped the Sophomore team 51-0. The Seniors set a record in intramural scoring when Lingua, O'Neill, Charley Peterson, John Franey, Glen Sinnot, Bob Smith, and Art Williams scurried across the Sophomore goal at various times. Si Hoff, Sophomore back booted the ball out of the hole three times for better than 65 yards a crack.

COLLEGIAN Sports

Complete Campus News

Phoenix Cross Bats With Moffat Packers Sunday

Recuperated from their heart-breaking defeat last week, the Saint Mary's Phoenx go forth to do battle Sunday with the Moffat Packers at 2 p.m. on the Washington Park diamond. The boys from Moraga valley in their second contest of this, the second half of the Alameda Circuit, face a strong outfit in the Moffat team. Defeated last week by the Ben's Golden Glow, the Packers, nevertheless, field a good pitcher in Monzo. Both teams will be fighting for their first win of the second half.

Despite losing to Petersen's Liquors last Sunday, the Phoenix still look good. The infield functions well, the outfield is still slugging the ball and Ironman Cardoza is still effectively handling the slants of Creech, Sheely and the newcomer, Meri. Saint Mary's needs only the breaks of the game to put them back in the win column at the top of the league.

The lineup of Coach Earl Sheely's ferocious Phoenix will probably see Linqua, Tran, Mohr and Wright in the infield; Sinnott, Butler and Gonella in the outer patch; Cardoza, catching, and Sheely or Creech, pitching. Peterson or McLaughlin loom as possible starters, depending on this week's practice sessions.

Clemons Named Frosh Captain

An honorary captain, in the person of Ray Clemons, was elected by the Frosh gridders at a meeting Monday. This post was awarded Ray in the lieu of his fine performance in the Last Freshman grid campaign.

Petersen's Nine Defeats Phoenix

In a Frank Merriwell finish, Petersen's liquors again defeated the Saint Mary's Phoenix Sunday, 2 to 1, to open officially the second half of the Alameda League. Leading until the ninth inning, the Moraga men were forced to yield their one run lead on a single by Perry and an error by Wright on Ernie Sulik's infield hit.

Sulik, former San Francisco Seal, and Francis Kelleher, former Phoenix third baseman, now of the New York Yankees, who contributed to the Saint Mary's downfall in the first half playoff, were again thorns in the sides of the Sheely men.

Hits were sparse on both sides, as the Petersen hurlers held Saint Mary's to five hits and only one walk. Charley Mori pitching his first game for the Phoenix, gave only six hits and despite occasional wildness performed well. Mori, undoubtedly, will see much action this fall.

Ken Butler, patroller of the center patch of the Phoenix, captured batting honors with two hits in five times at the plate. One of these a long home run, accounted for the lone Saint Mary's score.

GAEL GOSSIP

By Leo Haggerty, Sports Editor

Memos of Boy Friday:

Dear Mr. H.—The Saint Mary's campus this week is very dead. With the Gaels trucking along Broadway, there is not much news around the little village.

Andy Franzoia, varsity baseball manager, pulled a clever one last week. Andy thought it would rain last Monday, so he took down the baseball net and put it in storage. It didn't rain, so he had to put the net back up.

Gordon Simon of the Simon household of Bakersfield, who was left home from the Fordham trip, went to the USF game last week, but he didn't see the Dons score.

P. S. Sitting with Simon was a cute doll from San Francisco.

Peter Sedar, the gridder with many voices, doesn't like swing. In his room he has a bunch of classical records and two graphophones. Sedar's Music Hall will open at 7 p.m. and close at 9 p.m.

Members of the basketball team pointed out yesterday that the Gaels will travel to Utah for a couple of games during the Christmas lay-off. Is this another one of Dykes' dreams, or will the cagers really travel this year.

Little John, the freshmen janitor, is betting that the Gaels will whip the Rams Saturday in New York's famous Polo Grounds. By the way, John wants six points.

Mr. Spirit is being built up around the Moraga campus. Most of the Gael followers are betting that Saint Mary's will defeat Fordham. . . .

—Your Boy Friday.

Bad Break

Al Ward, sophomore tackle on the Saint Mary's varsity, had his bags all packed Sunday morning to go to New York, but Ward didn't make the trip, because he is in an Oakland hospital suffering from a broken leg.

Yes Al, it is sure a tough break, but you'll hear the game on the air. Instead of making history, you can hear history made.

New League

The other night while we were in our room resting, we heard over the air-lanes that a new grid league will be started next season on the Pacific coast.

The teams that will be in the new circuit are Portland, Montana, Idaho, Gonzaga, and Montana State. All these teams were left out in the cold by the freeze that schedule of the Pacific Coast Conference.

Rams To Win

To keep in the same form we have been in during the past weeks, we pick the Fordham Rams to whip the Gaels. The score will be 18-6.

Gaels Out to Turn Tables on Fordham Ram

Saturday's Turf Game May be Played in Snow; Odds 6-1 on Fordham

By TIM DEMPSEY

Pointing toward a big one and a chance to regain a little lost prestige the Galloping Gaels collide with the Fordham Rams tomorrow afternoon. For the first time this season Saint Mary's finds herself on the very short end of 6 to 1 odds.

Be that a good omen or not Slip Madigan will be able to use it as a psychological angle on Jimmy Crowley's crew. Slip declares the Gaels are never at their best when froced to carry the battle.

MAGNANI CAPTAIN

Conflicting reports as to who the game captaincy would fall upon have been somewhat straightened out. Latest report is that Dante Magnani, the Volatile Vallejan, was appointed to lead the Gallopers.

Yesterday's scrimmage t the Polo Grounds found the Saint Mary's crew still suffering from injuries. Whitey Smith and Andy Marefos were unable to participate because of a trick knee and injured shoulder respectively. That leaves the call to Bob Ferrier, 175 pound third stringer from Walnut Creek.

Fordham is in somewhat better health than are the Gaels with no injuries that will prevent them from playing. Len Eshmont, the Rapid Ram, one of the Easts best backs will travel from left half. Jim Blumenstock, sophomore blocking sensation, will hold down the right halfback spot. Dom Principe, last years Gael nemisis will start at fullback. Mike Hearn will call signals from the quarterback post.

Two of last years line standouts are there. John "Crash" Kuzman and Louis deFillipo, end and guard, are rated as tops in the East this year. DeFillippo, who starred with the "Seven Blocks of Granite" laid out of school and has returned with no loss to his former vigor.

Saint Mary's will start Milo Millicivitch at center. Vic Martinelli and Ray Ruddell will take over at guards. Nick Katzmeyer and Dick Jones find themselves starting at tackles. Lavine Bettencourt and Joe "Rawhide" Aguirre will play the flanks. Only change from the starting lineup for last weeks game are Joe Aguirre in place of Jake Pivaroff and Dick Jones for the injured Al Ward, who is in Providence Hospital recovering from a broken leg suffered in last weeks game. Al Ward was unable to make the trip.

The backfield will be composed of Dave "Gabby" Nichols at quarterback. Bob Ferrier most probably will get the starting call at fullback. Dante Magnini will start from right half and Eddie Heffernan from left half.

Coach Madigan has stated that he will once again revert to wholesale substitution if the players warrant it. Certainly more than 25 men will see action at some time or other.

Fordham has beaten Pittsburgh, Indiana, Rice, and Waynesburg while they lost to Alabama and Tulane so far this season. They have outgained and garnered more first downs than every opponent they have played thus far.

Last year with a similar record they were played to a standstill by Saint Mary's, who eventually lost 3-0 on a 31-yard placekick by Stanton, a substitute guard.

Coach Slip Madigan To Start Herb Smith at Fullback In Saturday's Grid Tilt

Saint Mary's Press Agent Gives Views On Coming New York Game; Broadway Critics Pick Fordham

By TOM FOUDY

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—A four-to-one short ender in Broadway betting, Saint Mary's much abused Gaels tackle Fordham's mighty Rams tomorrow with a better chance of winning than they have had in any other major game this season. Madigan and his thirty-three men were still amazed today at the extent of the welcome accorded them upon arrival yesterday morning.

There were about two hundred fans at the Pennsylvania station and reporters and cameramen galore. "There must be some mistake," said Madigan, "there are not that many people in the world interested in the Gaels." But there they were, in the greatest city in America, with their worst record in history and every paper in town giving them headlines, pictures and cartoons, and a crowd at the station to meet them. Unbeaten Tulane which plays Columbia, and unbeaten Georgetown which meets Manhattan, both had to take second place to the Gaels, and the advance ticket sale indicates Saint Mary's-Fordham will outdraw the two of them combined. It is the high compliments of this respect, and admiration that I believe will give the Gaels the necessary lift to win. Ordinary pride and self-respect demand each player's best, and after seeing and talking to them, I know Saint Mary's is set for its best game of the year.

Slip announced he would start Heffernan, Magnani, Smith and Guthrie in backfield, with Bettencourt, Crampton, Jones, Katzmeyer, Martinelli, Mesak and Hardy in the line. Despite tough workouts in Texas and Chicago, no new injuries have cropped up to plague the Gaels. Freitas and Brusatti are the only ones definitely out of the game.

New York has been enjoying California-like weather for the last week which should work out to our advantage. Crowd of at least forty thousands is assurred and no one of officials has been indicated. All Saint Mary's must do to win is score one touchdown.

The Collegian formerly featured a political column written directly from Washington, D. C. by an alumnus journalist.



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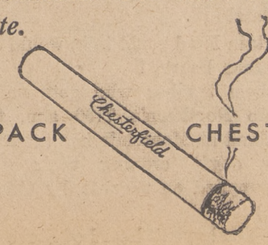
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Saint Mary's Collegian

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Don Francisco Is Modest Victor Despite 14 Year Handicap

The well-known worm turned last Sunday, and much to our annoyance, turned with a vengeance. After waiting fourteen years to taste the wine of victory over Saint Mary's, the Dons drank deeply, and from all reports, with intense satisfaction.

We make no secret of it. We would have liked very much to be victors in the affair and see them go thirsty for another year, but it was not to be. The Dons played a good game, made the most of their breaks, and earned their conquest. We congratulate them on their victory.

More laudable still was the comparative restraint of their celebration at the game Sunday when they realized the hopes of fourteen long and barren years. Remembering a regretable incident of some three or four years ago, we appreciate the control which was exercised and which confined the celebration at the field to a mere bit of cheering and snakedancing.

It is to be hoped that while rivalry on the gridiron will continue between our two schools, more amicable personal relations shall exist between the student bodies. The events of Sunday seem to indicate that this is not at all beyond the realms of possibility. The future holds the answer. Let us hope that the answer is worthy of both schools regardless of any athletic rivalry.

' ' '

Maritime Industry Emphasizes Self-Importance in Strike

They're at it again.

Labor trouble on the San Francisco waterfront has become almost an annual affair now, and perhaps a traditional affair to those involved.

Without delving beyond the newspaper reports, and without attempting to determine who is in the right and who is in the wrong, we concur with the thoughts of a great number of bystanders in stating that the situation is becoming tiresome, to say the least.

Because of the current strike of C.I.O. clerks, contract negotiations between the Waterfront Employers Association and C.I.O longshoremen have been broken off. The Dock Checkers Employers Association is the second party involved.

According to the newspapers—not always unbiased—neither of the disputants has been any too willing to arbitrate the question. The clerks, it seems, seek preferential hiring, registration of employees, equalization of wage and work opportunity and a 42 hour week. Their demands may be fair enough. While the other side might be equally just in refusing these demands. We are more concerned with the attitudes of those involved—with their apparent unwillingness to arrive at a speedy solution, to settle through arbitration or other expedient means the current trouble.

On the heels of this mild strife came Pope Pius' special message to the nation's Bishops last week, an encyclical devoted primarily to a plea for harmony between capital and labor. The Pontiff indicated that the principles of Christian ethics must be generously reduced to practice if the conflict between capital and labor is to be solved in justice and charity.

Pope Pius stated that unions should "draw their vital force from principles of wholesome liberty, . . . act in such a manner that in their care for the interests of their class they violate no one's rights . . . " His Holiness insisted that these unions strive for "harmony and respect of the common weal of civil society."

Let's Carve The Gobbler in Spirit of 300 Year Tradition

More than three hundred years ago a small band of pilgrim fathers suffered a trying, heart-rending year on the shores of the Atlantic ocean in a wild and desolate uncharted country known as America.

They came through that year with colors, though somewhat tattered, still flying. They had suffered every sorrow, despair and nostalgia known to first inhabitants of a new country, coupled with unknown perils of a strange land and they were thankful, thankful to their God that they were still alive and that he had not forsaken them in their time of trial. So the Pilgrims drew up a big feast to which they invited even the native Indians, and displayed the fruits of their past year's labor.

That feast has since become an American tradition. For once every year the legal government of the United States has set aside a certain day upon which its citizens are to be thankful to God for His abundant Graces and Blessings bestowed through the year past.

This year our Thanksgiving should be spent in the humility of gratefulness expressed at that feast three hundred years ago. For we have much to be thankful for. We have just passed a year of dreadful, nerve-destroying tension created by conditions in Europe and we have emerged, thanks to a watchful God, without harm or malice being done toward us.

' ' '

Who Said the Brickpile Was Dead? Not By a Lang Shot

Almost everyone had believed it to be dead. . . .

It was, in fact, all but completely buried until a projected revival attempt next semester, or the semester after, or the semester after that. . . .

But there was a group on the campus who had other ideas—a group of individuals who, being sentimental, hated to see a good thing die. So, quietly, in their free time, these individuals have indulged in a bit of figurative grave robbing.

Yes, it's the Brickpile we're talking about—the student literary magazine brought to the fore in 1937, and which has since had its ups and downs, its encouraging moments and its relapses, its almost complete burials, and its attempted revival.

We shall not state here that the magazine's appearance is an absolute certainty. Nor shall we hint at its probable contents. The leaders of the project, we believe, would prefer to work in the mantle of secrecy and quiet progress which they have enjoyed for the past few weeks.

A previous revival attempt was made this term, but lack of finances doomed the project. And it was generally agreed that "Maybe the matter should be dropped." This opinion was not unanimous, as we have stated, since a number of enterprising students have undertaken to produce the Brickpile—at least once this term.

We'll hold our breath . . . hope and pray for the success of those who couldn't let a good thing die.

' ' '

Moraga Musings

A good supply of capable speakers have come from the fertile Los Angeles region to this campus. But we've never known another who loves to hear himself talk as much as does the pride of the Ex Council, Mister Arthur Williams, esq.

We have learned that Barney MacDonald danced not one dance at the rally affair last week with the gal whom he escorted to a high school senior prom. He loves 'em and leaves 'em, as the saying goes. The Oakland Romeo who lives a few doors from CHN is highly regarded by the weaker sex—so Mel Bettencourt learned the same week-end.

The Muser has discovered a novel way to obtain ribbons for the Collegian typewriters. Just open the room to the disposal of student leaders, and then make application to the legislative group for a complete set of the inky strips.

And our Pinkerton man reports that ye ed has fallen and fallen hard for the Queen of Mulholland hill.

If a certain Ford could talk, would Jack Garvey's face be red!

The school teacher who gets on the Sacramento Northern's 7:30 a.m. train from Oakland at Montclair has several of the "day dogs" craning their necks. (Names supplied on request by this department.)

What? You haven't heard of Steve Miller's new heart throb?

The Bystander

Confidentially, He Stinks Says Columnist

By Thomas Heidenreich '41

In the course of our rather short worldly career, we have read quite a bit that is good and quite a bit that was bad, much that purported to tell the truth and much that served rather to distract it. We have never, however, had an opportunity before to see what comes very close to libel and defamation of character spread on such a nation-wide scale as the muck and innuendo which appeared in a certain nationally known magazine under the name of Don Glendon.

It was allegedly an article showing the reading public the sort of coach "Slip" Madigan is and implying much about the school for which he works. As far as the facts which appear in the article go, it is almost unneccessary to comment because many of the sportswriters in the Bay Area have already shown just how badly distorted and, in several instances, how false they were. We are not particularly concerned with that. Fools will always be able to mislead other fools as long as it is possible for them to read or hear.

We prefer to go a bit deeper into the matter and perhaps touch it from an angle which has been overlooked by some. There is the little matter of why such an article was written in the first place. Obviously, the thing was intended as a gibe at Mr. Madigan. It set out all of his faults and none of his good points, yet it pretends to give the reader a fair idea of what he is like. This is in keeping with the character of Don Glendon who stirred up the rivalry between Saint Mary's and Santa Clara—to build up the gate receipts. And he accuses Madigan of looking after the dollars!

Interestingly enough, Glendon once attended Saint Mary's College, before he left to go back to Notre Dame to which he is no particular credit as far as Christian education goes. He went to Saint Mary's high school but didn't graduate from it. The first time he left, it was by request. Oddly enough, just after he departed, annonymous letters began to flood the school telling what a fine ball player Mr. Dunne was and what his loss would mean to the school. (Glendon's real name happens to be Dunne.) The second time he left, he quit—and the Brother's took him up on it.

We have heard that an F in physics was the reason for the second departure but of course that is merely heresay like many of Mr. Glendon's "facts" in his article. Be that as it may, this ardent friend of Saint Mary's and admirer of "Slip" Madigan got his diploma elsewhere. Shortly thereafter, he returned to the Brickpile for a short period but left because he was dissatisfied. All of which may help to explain somewhat his disinterestedness in the article which he wrote. We aren't suggesting that it was spite; we're saying it.

Nor are we alone in our opinion. From the way various writers are going for Mr. Glendon, it would seem that quite a few people got the impression that his so-called magazine article was merely a screen behind which he carried on his feud with Madigan. It's too bad he didn't tell a little more of the truth instead of leaving innuendo to tell what he knew he couldn't say without running into a libel suit.

It is, consequently, with great pleasure that we award to Mr. Glendon for outstanding work in the field of muck-raking and underhanded knifing in the back the skunk cabbage of the week—if the skunk doesn't mind.

We aren't saying he should like Mr. Madigan; after all, everyone is entitled to his own personal opinion. But that personal opinion should not be spread all over the nation merely to satisfy a personal grudge. The harm done by the article is liable to go much farther than cultivating dislike for the man; it is quite possible that the institution will also be injured. As a graduate of Notre Dame, it is surprising that Mr. Dunne or Glendon should so lose sight of the things which were taught him there. Spite, when carried too far, is liable to be just as poisonous for the one who entertains it as it is for the one towards whom it is directed.

NOTE: We had great difficulty in deciding whether Mr. Glendon or the Board of Athletic Control (for l'affaire Sanders) should be awarded the prize of the week, but upon close inspection it was seen that the man to whom it was awarded had done more in his own way to merit it. It's too bad we didn't have two skunk-cabbages. No one should be slighted.

Sullivan Walk is the name of the passage that runs between the Freshman Dormitory and the front entrance to the Center Dormitory.

Saint Mary's Arts and Sciences courses are fully accreditd in the state of New York.

The National Broadcasting Company announcing staff employs four Saint Mary's men.





By Brother Leo

Outlooks and Insights

WHEN Brother Cornelius comes in during one of our religion sessions and in resonant tones explains the nature and aims of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, we are impressed beyond any doubt, but our impressions are vague. The Society looks after the needs of missions and missionaries in all parts of the world, especially in countries remote from us in both knowledge and geographical position. One such country is China.

China And The Faith

In the United States there are 21,000,000 Catholics in a population of 130,000,000. In China there are but 3,000,000 Catholics in a population of 425,000,000. In the United States we have 2,000 Catholic high schools. The Chinese have but 200 Catholic high schools. We have nearly a hundred Catholic universities and colleges; the Chinese have four—at Peiping, Nanking, Shanghai and down in Hongkong. But—and here is a real joker in the comparative deck—the Chinese have two Catholic daily news papers!

Vast regions of the big country have no Catholics at all. The Catholic population attains greatest density in the northeast sections of China, in Hopeh and Shantung provinces, with Kiangsu a good third. China is truly a field afar largely untilled.

AS an amateur theologian Matthew Arnold is today as dead as his sister, Mrs. Humphry Ward, is demoded as a novelist; his "Literature and Dogma" is at best but a museum piece. As a poet his fame is more secure; "Dover Beach" makes pessimism itself beautiful, and "Rugby Chapel" ranks high among the inspirational poems of the language. What of Matthew Arnold the critic?

When He Wrote Wisely

Alive and dead, Arnold was and is a target for ridicule and depreciation; but his best critical writings—not to speak of many incidental judgments—are stimulating and salutary still. He knew the best and loved it; he believed in standards, "the discipline of respect for a high and flawless excellence"; he deprecated "the strange disease of modern life, with its sickly hurry, its divided aims"; in the best sense of the words he was both vital and fastidious. He could write well, too, with power and with grace. And he was a sensitized spirit; a virtue paramount in any critic, for to feel and to react to feeling is not less important than to perceive and pass judgment.

To modern literature and to modern life Arnold's urbane and weary tones still carry tidings and warnings worthy of note and acceptance. Not our literary commentators merely, but our sociologists and our missionaries as well, might profitably give ear to what Arnold wrote in a letter in 1863:

"Partly nature, partly time and study, have also by this time taught me thoroughly the precious truth that everything turns upon one's exercising the power of PERSUASION, of CHARM; that without this all energy, reasoning power, acquirement, are thrown away and only render their owner more miserable. Even in one's ridicule one must preserve a sweetness and good humour."

Even though, like most of us, his practice at times fell considerably short of his preaching, he advocated "sweet reasonableness." St. Loe Strachey once heard Arnold say of a hedgehog acquaintance of theirs: "I would not like to say that he is no gentleman, but if I heard that said of him I should have no difficulty in understanding what was meant." To his fellow Englishmen involved in the intricacies of the Irish question he recommended "a larger and sweeter temper, a larger and more lucid mind."

Arnold is no surface thinker when he distinguishes between vital scholarship and pedantry: "The pedant is he who is governed by phrases and does not get to the realty of things." And that applies to more than literature! Yet the student, he held, must not be rigid, must cultivate "flexibility of spirit." He bewails "habits of unintelligent routine and one-sided growth." And it isn't only students who would do well to mediate on those twin evils.

As Others See Us

ON his return to England, Father Owen Francis Dudley, noted convert, priest, author and lecturer, wrote in a London paper: "America is not a democracy, but a bureaucracy of officials, a vast mechanized civilization in which the individual is a cog in the machine. The Americans do not realize that they have lost their freedom. They believe they are the freest people in the world. Actually, they are the slaves of a cast-iron system". Hilaire Belloc sees us as "vulgar Americans" while to Bernard Shaw we are the "kindergarten of the world." The latest uncomplimentary epithet comes from one of our own, Mr. Morrow Wilson, in predicting "that historians of the year 2039 will be listing our era as the animal-minded century."

Such criticisms are sometimes good for the soul. True, it's funny to hear any Englishman question our essential democracy—have they so much of it over there?—or to imply that vulgarity is to be found only under the Stars and Stripes. As for (P) Shaw's stricture, maybe right now our kindergarten is better than the European shambles. And animal-minded? Well, every century has had a fair supply of men intent mainly on creature comfort and the lust of the flesh. One thing is sure: As the world wags, America is not the worst place to live in—and I suspect our critics know it.

Collegiana

There's That Majorette Again

By William Feneran '43

The University of Nevada rose in protest against their scandalized dean of women, and scored a victory in the now-famous "Battle of Elsie's Knees." In appreciation, the gridders went out, and cleaned up on their favored rivals from Greeley State. The dean, so it seems, wanted Elsie, who is the school's majorette, to curtain her dimpled knees with long skirts. The University, however, claimed Elsie's knees were the inspiration of the football team, so the poor dean was forced to yield to popular demand. Incidentally, since Miss Robin Orr has been absent from the head of our band, the Galloping Gaels haven't won a game. The little miss, whether you care to admit it or not, was clever, and she pepped up our stands PLENTY.

Chico State College claims the distinction of being one of the only colleges to openly admit traitorship in their ranks. The Wildcat plays were found in the possession of their opponents plays the afternoon of the game, and to add to the suspicion their underdog foes won the contest. Looks like a nigger in the woodpile.

I wish I were a moment
In my Ethics class;
No matter how idle moments are,
They always seem to pass.

The so-called newspaper from the University of Portland (P.U. to you) waxes wise in one of their recent publications, and roundly berates Saint Mary's for being poor sports and for having a lousy team.

The complaint Slip made about the officiating was backed by newspaper men, and the fact that since the Portland game, officiating has greatly improved shows that there must have been somthing to it. The boys from dear old P.U. also seem to forget that through the graciousness of the Gaels they were given a game this year, and if it hadn't been for us they would never have had an opportunity to play in the big time. From which they slipped, incidentally, by losing to Fresno State. Tsk, tsk—such ingratitude.

The Blue Ribbon for the best crack of the week goes to an anonymous student who complained, "Even my best friend wouldn't tell me—so I flunked the exam."

Santa Clara's Broncos seem to be pulling away from the other independents in quite a few departments. The latest success was the addition of card stunts at the Stanford game, during the half. The stunts, cleverly executed, were huge successes, and the prune valley institution received congrats from all who attended the football game. Strangely enough, we here at Moraga, who claim to be the number one school among the independents, have overlooked the possibilities of said card stunts. Maybe the rally committee will get together next season, and do something about the situation. If we can't have a majorette, maybe they'll let us have some stunts. Right now, "we ain't got nothin'."

Here's a little ditty from the Trojans of USC.

A banana peel—
A flash of hose,
A little squeal—
Down she goes.
(Well, anyway it rhymes.)

' ' '

FROM THE PUBLIC

EDITOR'S NOTE: Contributions to this column should be limited to 200 words. All letters must be signed, the name being withheld from print if the author so desires. Letters must be submitted to the Collegian by Wednesday of each week.

Editor:

I heard a debate Wednesday night. At least the notices said that it was a debate. But after weighing the evidence (I took logic) I wonder if it was a debate.

I understand that the present one unit course in debating was instituted to insure that debaters be sufficiently prepared with their arguments so as not to make fools of themselves, thus avoiding any disgrace to the College when meeting other institutions. It's a good idea, no doubt. But it doesn't seem to have any effect, judging by the Isolation debate with S.F. State Wednesday.

The charming young ladies from the State College were well prepared—and knew what they were talking about. And one member from the Saint Mary's affirmative team was fairly well prepared. But his teammate, one Arthur Powell Williams thought it was all a great farce. He got some laughs. The audience was not laughing with him though—but at him. He had absolutely no preparation, speaking on everything but what was relavent to the topic. Yes, he had a great time.

This isn't a personal issue. We're beefing about the "principle of the thing." I feel that in that debate, the varsity forensic squad was disgraced. It's a good thing that we were the hosts, and not the State school. We suggest that the debate coach look into things. It's disgusting.

"Lounge Lizzard" '41.